el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

Volume XLIX Santa Ana, California 92706 Friday, April 26, 1974 Number 24

Trustees to receive Lue Allred decision

by Ray Murray

An expensive, four - day hearing into the dismissal of Business Management teacher, Lue Allred, ended Monday, giving state officer John Willd until May 7 to return with a recommendation.

It is not until May 15, however, when the Board of Trustees must act on that recommendation, that Allred's teaching career at SAC will be decided.

Should the decision go against Allred, she may take her case to Superior Court.

The hearing, estimated to have cost taxpayers $1500 per day, centered around the dismissal of Allred on the grounds that administrative evaluations showed:

—her method of presentation was inadequate;

—she failed to use working hours properly;

—she failed to respond positively to suggestions;

—she manifested unprofessional conduct.



Allred

Allred, however, who must be rehired to achieve her teaching tenure, felt that her dismissal came as a result of a personal vendetta between her and Dean of Business, Richard Brunnell.

Attorney for the Rancho Santiago Community College District Iryne Black, argued in her closing statement Monday that Allred at no time endeavored to improve her teaching methods, despite a sub - par evaluation in the Spring of 1973.

Black argued that, while the Board of Trustees does not expect any teacher to be totally inspiring, it does expect a potential for growth, and an openness to suggestions.

Allred's attorney, William Holden, however, attempted to point out that there were extreme inconsistencies between the evaluations, and her actual classroom performance.

Attempting to refute a charge that Allred did not involve all of her students properly in classroom discussions last spring, Holden pointed out that every student witness testified that Allred did make every effort to involve all students.

It was that charge that apparently led to Allred's being placed on "Plan B," a program intended to indicate to the teacher that, should improvement not be noted, he or she would be considered for termination.

State orders changes in Phillips Hall refurbishing

The remodeling of Phillips Hall, originally scheduled to begin April 1, has been postponed to May 20 "at the earliest," because of required changes to facilitate the handicapped.

The changes, ordered by the state's Office of Architectural Barriers, are aimed at increasing accessibility for the handicapped to Phillips Hall, primarily at the main entrance and in the lavatories.

The scheduling change, however, will have a drastic effect on events that had already been planned for Phillips Hall during the Fall semester.

According to Theatre Arts Director, Robert Blaustone, "The earliest we can start will be May 20, and we are in limbo as far as the final completion date."

Community Services Director, Stewart Case, is also up in arms about the scheduling change.

"I'm just about ready to blow my stack," said Case. "I was assured that construction would be completed by the end of October. I have already booked several events for November and December, including Jose Greco. If we're delayed, we're in serious trouble."

The original plans had been approved by the California Office of Architectural Construction, and were then sent to the Architectural Barriers Office, a division of the same bureau, who in turn ordered the changes.

"The main differences from our original plans," explained Blaustone, "are that we must enlarge our lavatory areas and improve our access to the main entrance of the theatre."

'Today's the day' at Omaha tourney

by Mike Schroerlucke

While most students at SAC are either involved in class or guzzling their second cup of coffee this morning, the school's forensics team is anticipating an awards banquet in Nebraska.

The speech team, with the exception of novice division speakers, departed from Santa Ana Monday, April 22. At 6:50 a.m. they climbed upon a Greyhound bus enroute to LA International Airport.

There they boarded a jet that took them to Omaha where the National Community College Speech Tournament is being held. SAC's State Championship team will have spent six days in Omaha by tournaments end.

Finances for the trip were taken care of by the forensics club and the RSCCD Board of Trustees.

Santa Ana's championship forensics squad has been battling it out verbally since Tuesday in hopes of coming back with the nation's Number One ranking in oratory.

California's finest reader's theater consisting of Scott Well, Joe McCartney, Joyce McKay, Debbie Lansdon, Dave Brandt and Rick Dewey are all in Omaha too. They're also trying to be best in the country at this "Tournament of Tournaments."



HERE COMES THE (gulp) BUS! Forensics team members Karen DeVogler, Debbie Lansdon, Scott Well and others begin long-awaited journey to Omaha.

Joe Croney moves to pink room, sets his sights on lease for Fall

by Travis A. Williams

When ASSAC President Dianne Cochran officially relinquishes her title at the end of this month, 37-year-old Joseph Croney will find himself involved in what may be SAC's most unique internship.

For the 31 days which make up the month of May, Croney will hold the office of ASSAC president and be in the campus spotlight as he makes his bid for election to a full term.

For the stocky, bearded Navy veteran, it culminates a rapid rise through the ranks of student government. Elected to the Senate last semester, he effectively campaigned for the vice-presidency on the issues of increased student involvement and improved veterans' benefits.

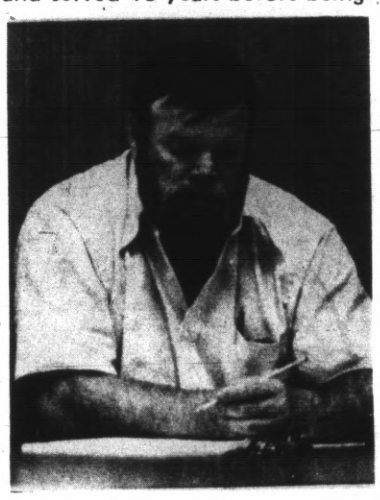


". . . I've been to a number of Board of Trustees meetings. They seem sincere, but I don't know if they realize some of the desires of the students because I believe the Board of Trustees meetings lack student input. . ."

Now, thrust into the most prestigious political office at SAC, he must satisfy not only the strenuous demands of the job, but the voting student body as well.

Croney's first experience in campaigning came some 20 years ago when he was elected junior-class president of Morningside High School in Inglewood.

Later, he joined the Navy and served 15 years before being injured in Vietnam while serving as a hospital corpsman attached to the Marine Corps.



". . . The one thing I have noticed since the Cochran administration is that there seems to have been more student participation than when I was a senator last semester . . ."

Now a freshman at SAC, he resides in Garden Grove and is part-owner of a reputable restaurant and cocktail lounge in Anaheim.

Croney believes significant strides were taken this semester in the battle against student apathy.

"I was very pleased with the Cochran Administration and I was very glad to be a member of it. I feel that a lot was accomplished. I thought Disneyland (SAC Day) was a hard-fought battle.

"The one thing I have noticed," Croney continued, "is that there seems to have been more student participation than when I was a senator last semester."

"I'm interested in changing the student body card," he emphasized. "I'm interested in having everyone on campus vote, whether they have a student body card or not."

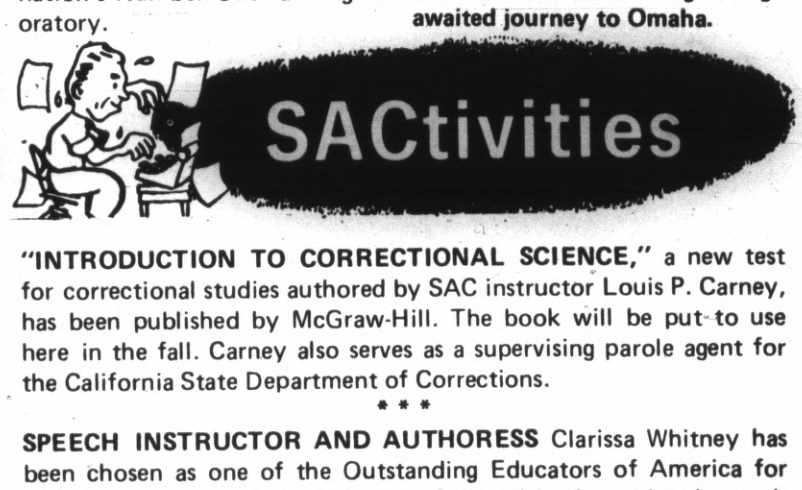
Croney would also like to see more student involvement at the Board of Trustees meetings. In his opinion, the Board members "seem sincere, but I don't know if they realize some of the desires of the students because I believe the Board of Trustees meetings do lack student input."



". . . I'm interested in following up on what Dianne Cochran has started . . . I'm interested in having everyone on campus voting, whether they have a student body card or not . . ."

Campaign input won't be lacking, however, and Croney sees formidable opposition shaping up in the race for Fall offices. He has announced plans to run on a ticket with Steve Craig in a combined effort to capture the two top posts.

But for the month of May, the ASSAC office (and the paint brush that comes with it) belong solely to Joseph Croney.



"INTRODUCTION TO CORRECTIONAL SCIENCE," a new test for correctional studies authored by SAC instructor Louis P. Carney, has been published by McGraw-Hill. The book will be put to use here in the fall. Carney also serves as a supervising parole agent for the California State Department of Corrections.

* * *

SPEECH INSTRUCTOR AND AUTHORESS Clarissa Whitney has been chosen as one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1974. Each year, those chosen are featured in the national awards volume. Ms. Whitney was selected on the basis of her professional and civic achievements of this past year, according to the awards announcement.

* * *

THE EXCHANGE CLUB OF SANTA ANA will present SAC with a Freedom Shrine today at 1 p.m. The shrine consists of 28 reproductions of historic documents spanning the period from the 1620 arrival of the **Mayflower** to the end of World War II. The principal speaker at today's ceremony will be U.S. Senate candidate James E. Johnson, a SAC graduate who went on to become assistant secretary of the Navy.

* * *

SAC'S CAMPUS NEWSPAPER, el DON, has received two top awards on the basis of the publication's over-all content and appearance. The Columbia University Scholastic Press Association awarded first place honors to **el DON**. An All American rating was given the paper recently by the staff of the University of Minnesota. Both competitions were open to schools throughout the nation.

Editorial

Ms. Cochran's shoes will be hard to fill

SAC has lost both a leader and a friend with Dianne Cochran's resignation as ASSAC president. Dianne will soon be leaving us for Washington D.C. where she will become the first woman executive for The National Association of Concerned Veterans (N.A.C.V.).

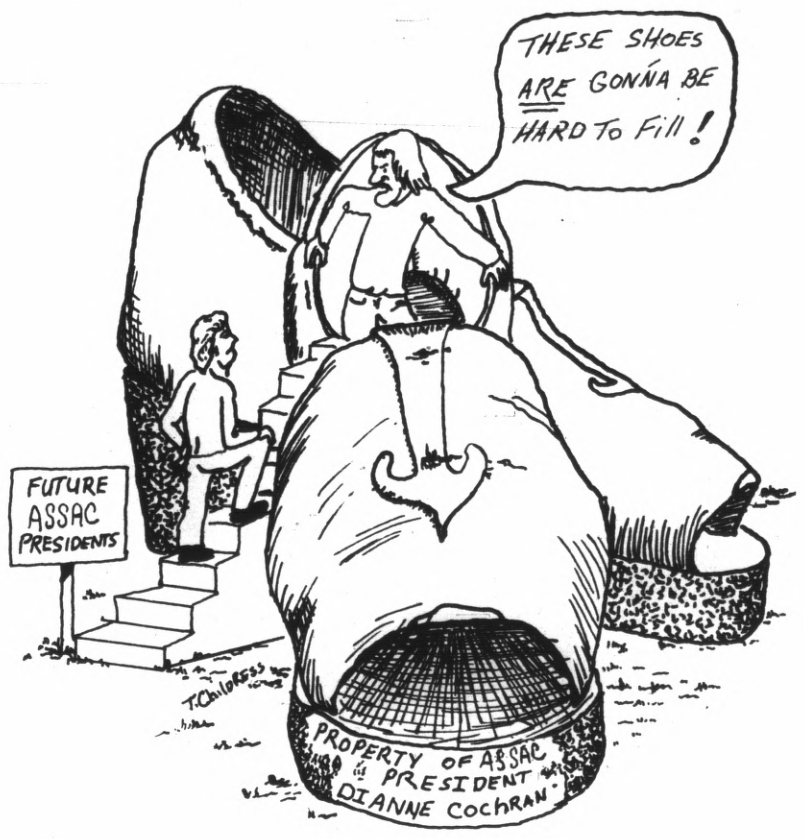
It will take some time to properly assess Dianne's legacy as President, but the fact that she made an indelible impression on those of us who knew her cannot be disputed.

She chose not to try and legislate the changes she felt necessary, but rather attack student apathy with involvement and create the changes within the attitudes on the campus.

Perhaps that attitude was tipified by "College Day at Disneyland." An enormous amount of planning, working and selling was done by groups both in and out of student government without the usual ASSAC fighting we had grown accustomed to.

Dianne seemed at her best when trying to reach the "average" student. As Activities Director Don McCain explained, "Her enthusiasm to involve new people in programs created a great deal of broad student support."

el DON congratulates Ms. Cochran on her new position, and thanks her for what she has done (or tried to do) to improve the quality of the "educational grind."



Ken Leja

Is Allred's battle worth the hassle?



Why has Lue Allred accepted the humiliation and submitted to the scrutiny of the public, the students and the administration?

An instructor of accounting and business management and finance, the two-year teacher is fighting for her academic future here at Santa Ana College. If she loses her bid for tenure, the 3-year brass ring, she may never teach anywhere again.

However, does she recognize the futility of her actions? If she wins her battle against the college administration and trustees, what does she get out of it? Unfortunately, she'll get her tenure . . . big deal!

Is that any special thing? Teachers WITH tenure "resign" often. Through administrative pressure, poor class scheduling, bad hours and too many remedial classes, teachers have been hassled right out of their jobs.

Can she continue to tolerate the administration's disdain for student input and contributions, their procrastination and "slow the process down, the students won't be here that long" attitude?

Maybe she can . . . maybe she can't. If the verdict from the review officer is favorable, SAC will have another enthusiastic, competent instructor. If she loses, who will care? The handful of students supporting her? The college? No!

The penalty for bucking the system by fighting dismissal is too great. The conservative SAC administration apparently only recommends passive profs who "submit" peacefully.

As far as I'm concerned, she should fight like hell, win her tenure and QUIT. Regardless of the outcome, she will have made her point: even if she wins, she loses.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Ken Leja's column, "Women's Liberation Causes Problems for Ignorant Men," (March 22), seems to be providing SAC with a perfect example of what he supposedly condemns: yellow journalism.

He follows Mark Twain's advice, "a newspaper is not just for reporting the news as it is, but to make people mad enough to do something about it," with a warped interpretation. He is not reporting it as it is, and people, especially women, are being insulted.

In using his imagination to contrive a dialogue between him and Dianne Cochran, he has slandered Dianne, and women in general.

In a March 15 article, he condemns a Senator, saying "The Senate spokesman probably felt it was okay to be a "little dishonest" to get his point across.

To paraphrase his next comment, "that's like being a little potent--either you are or you aren't."

On this point, I agree with Ken completely, but I wish he'd follow his own advice.

Maybe he felt his story would be amusing and entertaining. If so, then **el DON** should be running a Ken Leja Comic Strip.

The title of the article, "Women's Liberation Causes Problem for Ignorant Men," points directly at the nucleus of the issue. Ignorance on Leja's part as to what women's liberation is about; ignorance of the prejudice underlying his story and ignorance of his responsibility as a journalist to report veritable articles.

Janet Tisthammer

Dear Editor,

After reading Ken Leja's plethorically puerile prose (April 19), I had to purge an urge to disgorge.

Sincerely,
Jan Michaels

Opinion

Era of student apathy upon us

by Mike Timpane

On a desert-like wind-swept day in the confines of the Santa Ana College campus, one can see desolute dead buildings and students basking absent-mindedly in the sunshine.

It is a strange change from the active election year hysteria of 1968 and 1972, when outrage and student involvment kept this and most colleges across the nation in a state of change and controversy.

What happened to the days of the radical? Where is that politically active individual who rose to help rally the nation against injustices and the establishment? Where is the concerned student?

Just as quickly as the giant peace army of youth mobilized and started getting things done in Viet Nam, the Ecology problem, and racial injustices, it fizzled to almost nothing.

Have we, the students, become so familiar with crisis after cirsis that we accept it as a way of life rather than as problems that need to be solved?

Considering the dormant state of the colleges and universities, the lack of participation in any cause on campus and the state which we are accepting to live in the answer is a frightful 'yes.'

A local underground disc jockey commented that the "police state has finally succeeded in sending the student radical to the grave of accepting or ignoring present day situations."

If one were to visit the gravesite of this vanishing breed he might find a very disturbing inscription, "Here Lies One of the Last Concerned Americans."

el DON

"WITH ONE AIM — TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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Commentary

Memo to SAC faculty brings fast reply from el DON editor

by Travis Williams

A recent memo detailing methods of dealing with the press was distributed to all staff members at SAC by Stew Case, community services director.

Although not authored by Case, the 12 guidelines apparently have his endorsement and could be of benefit to many persons on campus who are overly shy in their encounters with reporters.

However, I must take exception with two of the points raised in the memo; two points which reflect a Watergate cover-up type mentality and could have easily been authored by Ron Ziegler himself.

Staff members are warned, via the memo, that "Nothing is off the record. A reporter is not engaging in a private conversation. He is **news gathering. That's his job."**

I seriously believe that by the time most of us reach the age of 18 we know what a reporter's job is; we don't need to be told. But to declare that "nothing is off the record" is to intentionally mislead the public. It accuses me and most other members of the journalism profession of being blatant liars; a charge which demands rebuttal.

On numerous occasions in the past I have obtained information from sources on an "off the record" or "background" basis. In each and every case I have respected the desires of my sources to remain anonymous, and all **el DON** reporters have been instructed likewise.

Armed with "background" information, we make every effort possible to locate a second source who is willing to confirm the report "**on** the record."

Case's memo also advises staff members that "When a reporter calls you, he may just have completed a call to another staff member. Apparent contradictions in the information could be the focus of his story unless a "clearinghouse" helps keep the story straight."

A "clearinghouse?" What is a "clearinghouse?" Should one be established at SAC? Is Case proposing that **he**, as the college's public relations man, be placed in charge of such an operation? After all, we certainly don't want to see any "apparent contradictions in information" appearing in the **el DON**, Register or Los Angeles Times, do we?

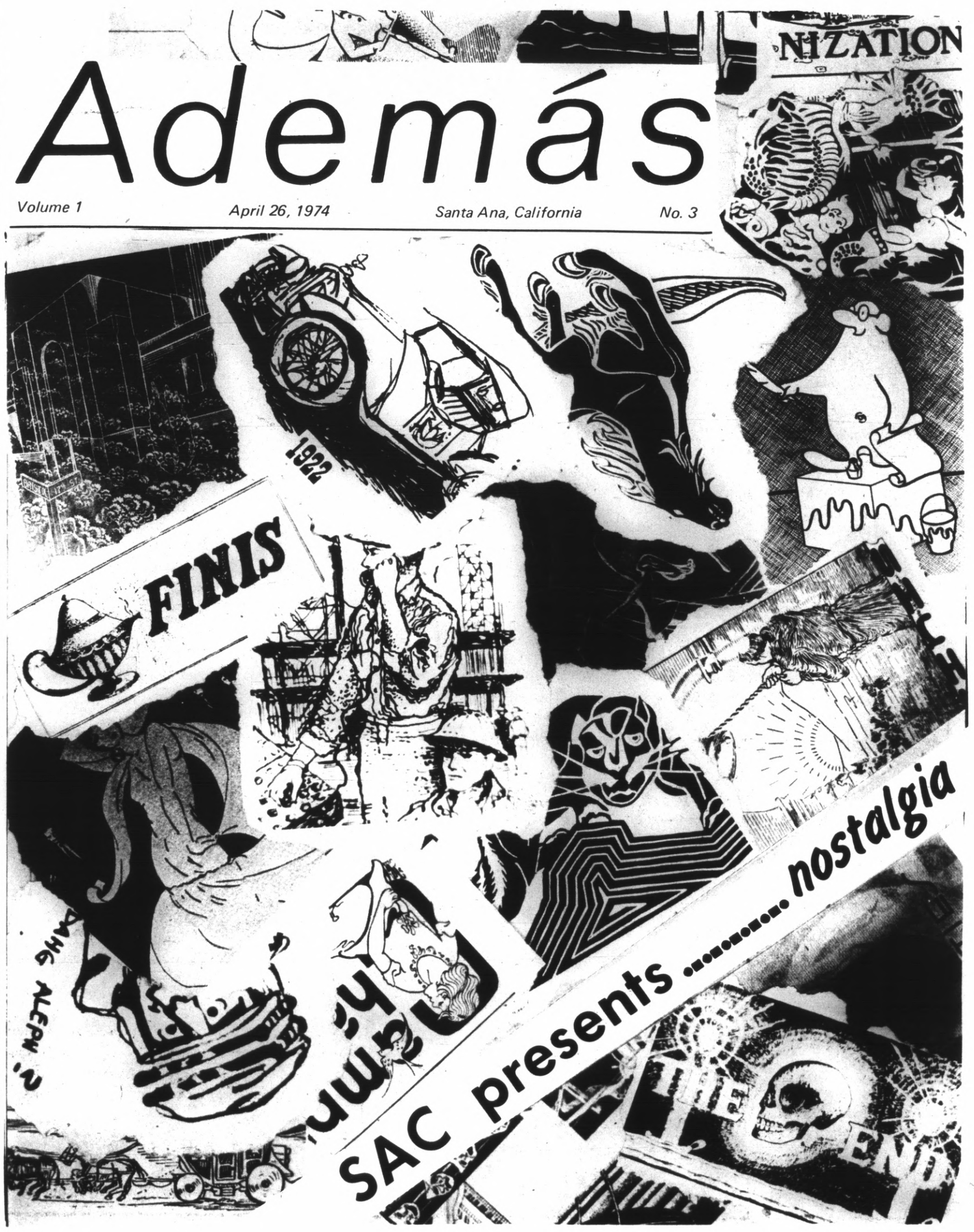
I urge each and every person involved with this campus to re-examine your relationships with the press and specifically **el DON**.

Our masthead reads, "With one aim - to serve student and college," and we can not live up to that ideal without freedom of information.

Do not let the disenchantments of a public relations man stem the flow of ideas and discovery

Además

Volume 1 April 26, 1974 Santa Ana, California No. 3



Ademas embraces SAC years gone by

As we, the reporters of ADEMAS, gingerly leafed through the dusty SAC annuals, the ethereal Ghost of SAC Years Gone By appeared.

GOSACYGB - Since when can a motley group of presumptious reporters disturb the annals of SAC's recorded history?

ARs - Because, honorable sir, it is recorded history. Furthermore, SAC's history is a rich conglomeration of events, activities, and more importantly, people.

GOSACYGB - Ah, purveyors of the written word, such rhetoric. If only you had actually lived through these grand experiences, tasted and savored each tasty morsel, each fertile moment each scintillating hour of the Life that was . . . then.

ARs - Yes, we do realize that which we have missed. But we are now only trying to recapture the essence of years gone by. Don't you see that we have traveled so far and so fast - that we have been forced to redefine our priorities of time, to spend these few minutes with you. And in doing so, we hope to see where we have been, to determine where we are going.

And with this, the Ghost faded with a wry smile on his face.

* Thanks for the memories *

The Forties -

The night was special, he picked you up in his Dad's Model "A". You wore your best formal and he wore his zoot suit. The crystal in the worn Ford sung out Bogie's tune, "As Time Goes By." Dinner at the Brown Derby, Glen Miller at the Hollywood Palladium and the long drive home through orange blossom-scented Orange County.

The Fifties -

The night was special, he picked you up in his '49 Hudson. You wore Bobby sox and pony tails, vaseline hair and rolled up Levis. The box banged out the latest Chuck Berry record. Dinner at Joe's Hang-out, Elvis at the Santa Monica Civic (where you got hoarse from screaming) and the lonely drive back down foggy, one-laned Pacific Coast Highway.

The Sixties -

The night was hip. He picked you up in his '57 Chevy. You wore frizzed hair and love beads. He wore tie-dyed Levis and a Nehru jacket. Jimi Hendrix on his new FM radio with screaming guitar. Dinner at the Vegetarian Club, the anti-war rally at UCLA and the smoggy drive through industry laden Orange County.

The Seventies -

The night was . . . but the words were the same throughout, as he said, "I love you."

Además

Editor . . . . . **Andrea Rivera-Cano**
Photographers . . . . . Phil Concan, Carol Westenberger
Cover Design and Art Work . . . . . Tom Childress, Former SAC artists

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Thanks for the memories . . . . . Mike Timpane

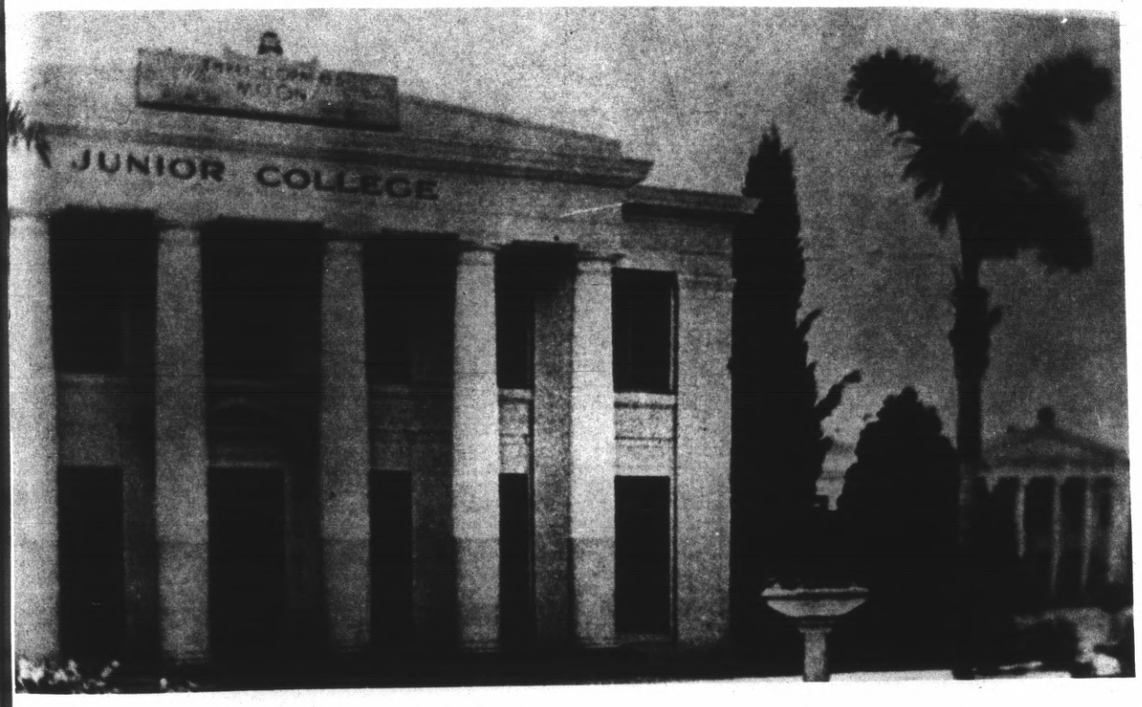
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Santa Ana Junior College in 1915

SAC history records events since 1915

We Santa Ana Collegestudents are invited to take a reminiscing glance of years hence gone by layed aside in the top dresser drawer.

The city of Santa Ana and a small handful of educators decided to open a junior college in 1915. Two weeks later, SAJC was opened and became the fifth public junior college in California and one of 19 in the United States.

The original student body consisted of only 25 students, which is quite a contrast in size to the present one of 10,000-plus.

Until the 1933 earthquake which caused the buildings to be declared unsafe, the college originally shared the facilities of Santa Ana High School.

The school then moved to another campus located at Tenth and Main Streets. The classroom buildings consisted of temporary bungalows that weren't esthetically beautiful, but a university level quality of education and a hunger for knowledge were inside of them.

In 1945, the Board of Education took steps to acquire a new junior college site located at Bristol and 17th Streets. The site, 48 acres, was purchased for $187,510.

Occupation of our present day campus occurred in February 1947, resulting in a better campus, a larger student body and a desire to progress and mature.

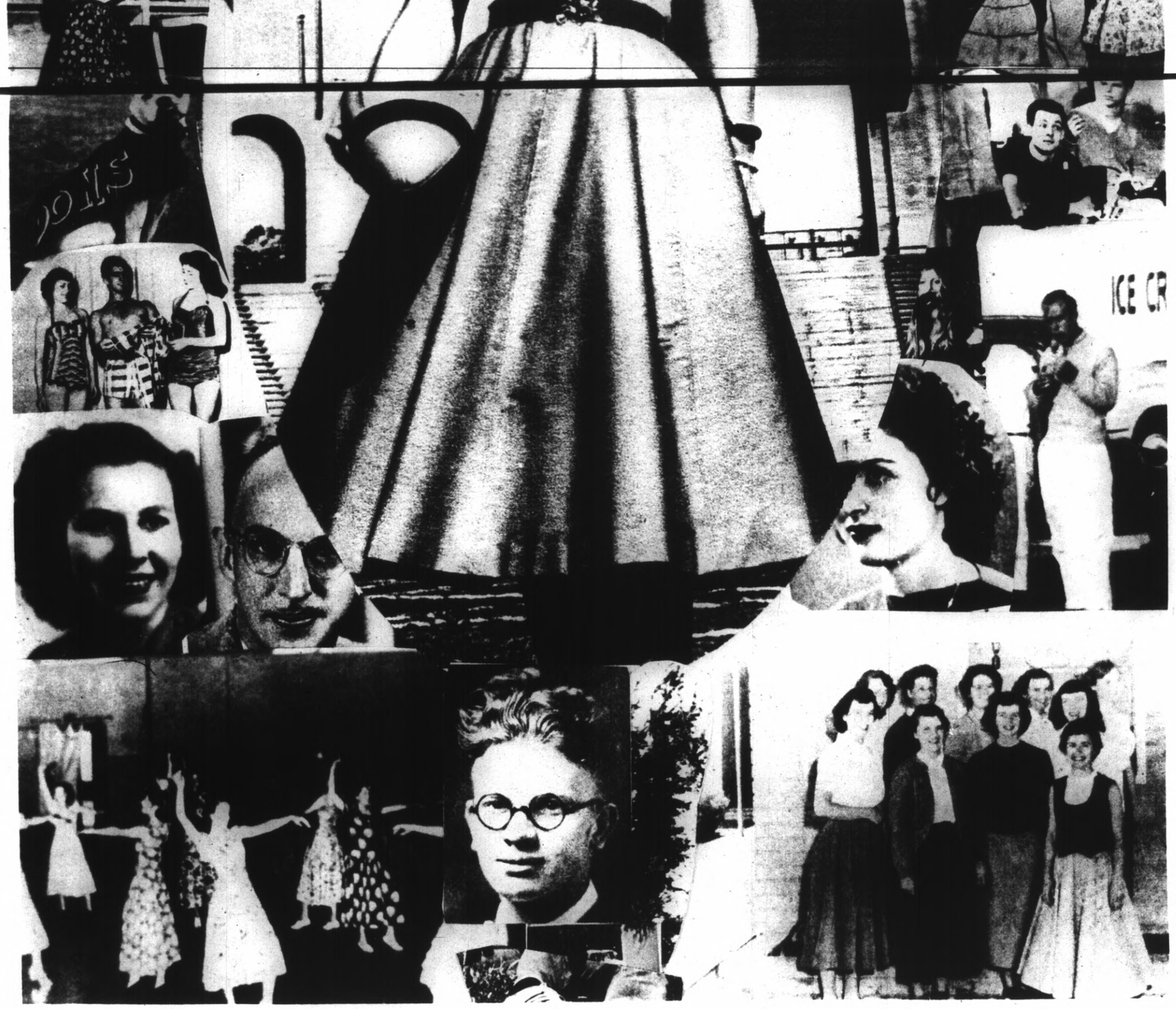
SAC developed its own traditions along the way. Many of them still exist today, yet some of the traditions do not exist anymore, or they were renamed.

For example, in 1916 a "ditch" day was sponsored. The students and faculty usually drove to Laguna Beach for a picnic and a volleyball game. Moreover, an annual fiesta was also a major event for many years.

The yearbook, the Algol, was started in 1921 and was later renamed Del Ano because the students voted to acknowledge our Spanish heritage. The school colors were then changed from blue and gold to red and black, and the terminology for the students became Don and Dona. Every Don and Dona read and kept a copy of the "Frosh Bible," which is now known as the Student Handbook.

Santa Ana College pioneered its way through the 59 years of its existence and is one of the best community colleges in the nation thanks to that small handful of educators who made a dream become a reality.




ICE CR

SAC boasted unique clubs and organization

"Welcome to the Sisterhood of Spinsters," greets the Keeper of the Button Box and Mender of the Sox to SAC's single women.

Sound absurd? The Brotherhood of Bachelors held such high esteemed offices as Keeper of the Purse and Bachelor Bouncer (earlier known as Bachelor Bruiser).

Club representatives tried to climb the top of the 12 ft. "spirit pole" in a class rivalry event. In the midst of tugging each other off the pole, a sophomore discreetly escaped the crowd and climbs the pole, flag in hand. Reaching the top the student speared the flag to the head of the pole, thus declaring "sophomore supremity" once again.

Caravans of cars announced that the class of 1929 was going to an "away" football game, as they paraded through town. Perhaps they were to attend the event in Pasadena or Los Angeles.

With the '30's began an event that would occur annually for some time to come.

SAC students boasted of Fiesta Day as they paraded through the city clad in colorful attire, and riding on floats. The highlight of the festive day was the crowning of the "Don and Dona" by Father O'Sullivan of the San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Present ASSAC Pres. Dianne Cochran and Future Pres. Joe Croney would participate in "King's Day" had they lived in 1932. On this day, the outgoing president held complete power over faculty and students. It was later featured by the "handing of the gavel" from the present president to the future.

With the coming of World War II, clubs were organized for the interest of the country.

The Ambulance Corps was what might be called a military unit. In case of direct attack on the coast of California, the members would operate the ambulances. The male species certainly would not mind the tedious drills, for the corps was made up entirely of women.

Clubs featured rummage sales, war bond and Red Cross drives. Many outside activities were curtailed during the war because of an



ordinance restricting events outside city boundaries.

After the war and entering the 1950's, student activities were a "fun-loving" basis. Formal dances the year around were held, ea honoring a queen.

Circle K sponsored by the Santa Ana Kiwanas was formed 1955 to provide service, friendship and leadership among members.

Activities of the 50's continued into the 1960's. "Pop" mu became popular as shown at dances and many more informal dan resulted.

Rallies and the Moratorium concerning the Vietnam War w introduced in the 1970's Students began to become more seri and involve themselves in the politics of the country.

Modern clubs included in the Interclub Council boast of su workmanship as the Chicano Mural, and maybe even a streaker two.

Thus, if a certain chemistry student approaches you request you to become either the Exalted Crab or Whale, take her serious She may be wanting to reorganize for nostalgia's sake the Shea Sh Shocial Club (formed in 1924).

Do you remember when...

New VW Bugs were only $1,900 . . . Gas wars were staged . . .cycles were out but woodies were in . . .bleeding madaras and white levis were worn . . . the beach was the only place for flaming streakers . . .you bicycled behind mosquito trucks at night, close enough to get drizzled with mosquito spray . . . Two-Ton Baker showed his cartoons and sang, Eat one meatball and No Potatoes . . . you swallowed helium out of your circus balloon to talk like Donald Duck . . . whites were only taken by truckers . . . you huddled around plastic zilches in a dark room . . . Harvey Goldstreet, Harmony Park, Retail Clerks and Anaheim Bowl held "bitchen" dances . . . Sheriff John, Webster Webfoot and the Banana Man on Captain Kangaroo . . . the flat-tops and fenders were the only way to wear your hair . . . Santa Ana was half Orange groves . . . Albie Pearson played centerfield for the Angels . . . you built skateboards out of wornout skates . . . Knotts Berry Farm had free admission . . . Playboy showed only showed the top . . . the Beatles appeared on Ed Sullivan for three straight weeks . . . Oscar Meyer traveled aroun in his Weenie-Mobile and gav out Weenie Whistles . . . th football cheer was "Th Gridiron, the gridiron, th gridiron hot; ya can beat SA with the stuff they've got." .Hussongs was a quiet bar . . Californians were fro California . . . love meant sayi you're sorry . . .

... Those days are gone forev

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Match these

A. E. M. Nealley (Nealley Library)
B. D. K. Hammond (Hammond Hall)
C. Jennie Lasby Tessman (Tessman Planetarium)
D. A.J. Cook (Cook Gymnasium)
E. John E. Johnson (current SAC president)
F. Isabelle Rellstab (current Dean of Students)
G. Carl Venstrom (current communications instructor)
H. Royal C. Marten (current sociology instructor)



1. 1938



2. 1923



3. 1935



4. 1954



5. 1954



6. 1954



7. 1954



8. 1932

Answers: (A-1) (B-2) (C-8) (D-3) (E-7) (F-4) (G-6) (H-5)

Introducing: The Trivia Quiz

What was the first date of the streak on campus? (March 5, 1974)

Where did SAC win the 1974 California Community College Wrestling Championship? (Sacramento)

Who was the first female ASB president? (Isabelle Anderson, 1915)

What art teacher has started his own art gallery on the circle in Orange? (Mike Davis)

What is the average age of SAC students? (27 years)

What former student is the current Mayor of Orange? (Jess Perez)

Who was ASB president in 1931? (Journalist Sky Dunlap)

What returning POW attended SAC once? (David Luna)

Which English instructor has written scripts for television? (Gladys Alex)

What former instructor became a prominent college basketball coach? (Bob Boyd)

Alfred Candelaria is an electronics teacher at SAC. What is his hobby? (Sculpturing ice carvings for banquets)

What part time history instructor lived with and studies Indians in South America? (Asterio Jano)

What is the name of the current SAC stage band? (The Don Beats)

How many screaming Yellow Zonkers have you eaten in your life? _____

List two good reasons why wombats make good pets. _____ _____

Name one big one why they don't. _____

In what year did you receive your first kiss and things? _____

What is your SAC permanent number? _____

Who cares? _____

Current teachers rehash the year that was

It was in 1946 that the St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series for the fourth time in five years, **The Best Years of Our Lives** was voted the best picture of the year, and Democratic Senator Fulbright called for the resignation of President Harry Truman, calling him "incompetent."

And it was in 1946 that a young SAC graduate named Isabelle Rellstab returned to her school as a Physical Education teacher.

"We had an enrollment of 821 students when we first moved to this campus in 1946," explained Miss Rellstab, now Vice-President of Student Affairs. "In fact, PE classes were still being held in the YMCA building at 8th and Sycamore."

One year later, in 1947 (**Gentleman's Agreement** was voted best picture and New York captured the World Series from Brooklyn) four other teachers, still active on campus today, joined the faculty.

Biology profs Henri Lirette and Paul Andres, Sociology teacher Royal Marten and Journalism instructor Carl Venstrom all arrived on the 17th and Bristol location.

"All our roads were gravel," reminisced Andres. "Where Honer Plaza is now was "just a great big orange grove."

One of the major courses in SAC's curriculum during the late 40's was agriculture. "This area was all lima beans, oranges and lemons," explained Andres, "And it was extremely important that we teach these kind of courses."

While instructors Lirette and Marten continue teaching their respective courses, Andres has taken on counseling and is advisor to the Foreign Students.

Former **el DON** advisor and journalism instructor Venstrom has moved to the English Department, with the exception of one course in Mass Media.

It is these instructor's who have seen the campus grow from a line of Army barracks salvaged from World War II, to it's present size and complexity.

All of them have seen an enrollment of 812 students climb to more than 12,500.

"The biggest increase came after World War II," said Andres, "and since then, we've seen a definite pattern in the enrollment here. "If the boys don't come, the girls don't come."

"He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how."

"Values do not drive a man; they do not push him, but rather pull him."

Search For Meaning

"It is no longer resources that limit decisions. It is the decision that makes the resources."

"All 'Things' -- from the tiniest virus to the greatest galaxy -- are, in reality, not things at all, but processes."

"Without time, change has not meaning. And without change, time would stop."

Future Shock

"The only true constant in life is change."

Black man in Baltimore.

". . .children who at twelve are no longer childlike; adults who at fifty are children of twelve. There are rich men who playact poverty, computer programmers who turn on with LSD. There are anarchists who, beneath their dirty denim shirts, are outrageous conformists, and conformists who, beneath their button-down collars, are outrageous anarchists . . ."

". . . a revolution so fundamental that we must search many past centuries for a parallel."

Future Shock

And so it goes....

"Mind, intelligence, and self-conscious beings may be goals of the creative process."

"Men are tormented by the opinions they have of things, rather than by the things themselves."

"When we attempt to dissect & to analyze the higher functions of life, they seem to disappear."

Living Issues and Philosophers

"Things are always changing, but always remaining the same
like a river floating through the eternity to the ends of the univers
Mike Timp

"Today the network of social ties is so tightly woven that
consequences of contemporary events radiate instantaneou
around the world."

"You don't get high-quality sex without love & feedba
Feeback means the right mixture of stop & Go, tough & ten
exertion & affection."

Joy of S

"The whole joy of sex-with-love is that there are no rules, so l
as you enjoy, and the choice is practically unlimited."

Joy of S

"For their sake, he saw people live and do great things, tra
conduct wars, suffer and endure immensely, and he loved them
it."

Herman He

"There is nothing so hard as the softness of indifference."

Juan Montalv

"Time is not real . . . and if it is not real, then the dividing
that seems to lie between now and eternity, between suffering
bliss, between good and evil, is also an illustion."

Herman H

"We open our eyes like prehistoric man, we see a world to
new."

"The world of today . . . is as different from the world in wh
was born as that world was from Julius Caesar's."

"No exaggeration, no hyperbole, no outrage can realistic
describe the extent and pace of change . . ."

Future Sh

"When a person depends for his happiness upon the interests
activities of his own mind, he has become to a considerable ex
independent of his material surroundings."

"Thinking, feeling, appreciation, and a sense of values are ce
in individuality, or personality. They are the very things that
sense and meaning to the human venture and to the universe i
they are not things that be counted, measured, touched or seen."

Living Issues and Philosoph

Arlin Pirtle from 'the old school' communicates with new youth

An unusual man of many talents, SAC's golfing coach Arlin Pirtle comes from something that he calls "the old school" and yet he still can communicate and understand the young people in the new school of today.

Through his communication, he has forged the best golfing record in California over a period of some sixteen years, and was even recognized by **Who's Who** as having achieved that distinction.

One of five children, he was born and bred in the state of Oklahoma before eventually planting himself in California. After attending a couple of small time high schools, Pirtle then took up a few mining engineering courses and even worked in the mines of Colorado.

"I did not like that stuff," said the straight necked Pirtle "so I got out!"

While living in the midwest, Pirtle tried another 'endeavor in life,' that of being a caddy.

A caddy back then was a small time professional golfer and assistant to the big time golfer.

"I played in a caddy tournament near Tulsa (Oklahoma) and won it," said the golf mentor. "I even traveled a sectional tour but I wasn't good enough to play the big times."

Upon arriving in California, Pirtle's new 'endeavor in life' was that of the automotive field although he has never really let go of his golfing dream.

He completed his apprenticeship in auto body and fender repair work and then attended UCLA and Long Beach State. He received a Bachelor's of Art in Vocational Education and, while teaching here at Santa Ana, completed his Master's in Industrial Arts and Social Science.

Pirtle came to SAC in 1949 as an instructor in rebuilding and refinishing work.

"Daniel McNaughtor was the President of the college back then and there were only 32 instructors and administrators here when I came" stated Pirtle.

"The school had portable rooms (Army barracks) all over the place. The only permanent buildings were that of the Administration and the Snack Bar."

"We had a great group of instructors then as we do now and we were one big happy family," continued Pirtle.

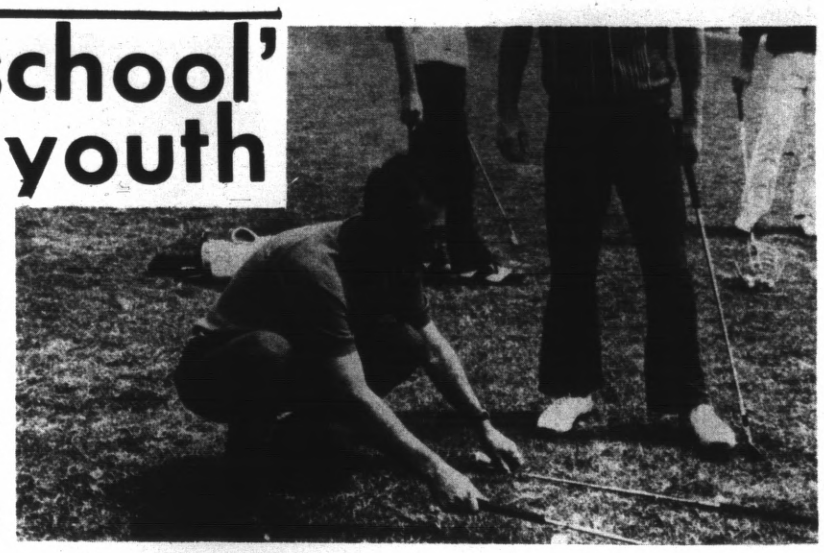
According to Pirtle, Santa Ana was often spoken of as the Stanford of all junior colleges.

Homer Beatty, John Ward and Bill Cook are only a few of the big name athletic coaches who mentored SAC in to a perennial power during the 50's and early 60's, and Pirtle knew them all.

"One day in '58, Bill Cook came up to me and said your the golf coach and that was all that was said," Pirtle mentioned about his initial coaching assigment.

He then proceeded to mold SAC's golfing teams into a perennial power house that has continued until this year.

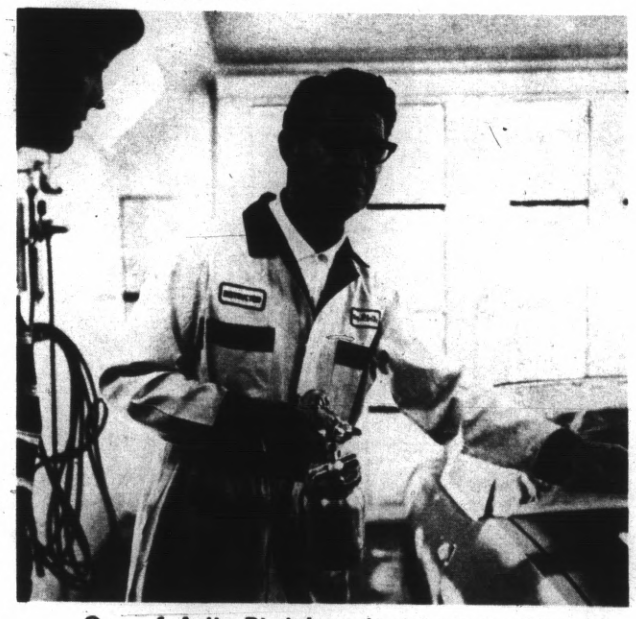
His record to date in Conference action in 215 wins, 20 losses and three ties. Pirtle has one State championship, 11 conference titles and numerous tournament crowns.



Here as a coach Pirtle gives a few tips to a golfer on how to set his stance for a golf swing.



Dave Williams shown here has been the most consistent Don golfer this year with most of his scores in the lower 70's. On Monday, Williams shot a 74 but it was not enough as the linksters lost a crucial match to San Diego, 32-22.



One of Arlin Pirtle's endeavors is teaching the painting techniques of automobiles.

Golfers' SCC reign in doubt after loss

For the first time in seven years, the golf squad may finish in second place in the South Coast Conference.

San Diego Mesa beat the Don's on Monday for the second time this year, 32-22, to put SAC in a tie with Cerritos for second place.

On Tuesday, Santa Ana came back strong to win big against Cerritos, 42-6.

All the golfers can do now is win against Mt. SAC today and beat the Orange Coast Pirates next Friday to be assured at least a second place finish.

There is the possibility in the last match of the season that if Cerritos beats San Diego Mesa, there would be a three way tie for first place and a conference championship for the Dons.

San Diego blasted SAC with fantastic scores and simply overwhelmed the Dons.

"Their fourth man beat us," stated coach Arlin Pirtle. "Greg Colbert should have shot a 75 but had a bad day with an 81."

"Every time they play us, they nail us." continued Pirtle. Roger Calvin and Dave Williams shote a 73 and a 74 respectively.

If San Diego winds up as the conference champion, then the conference tournament will determine the second representive to the Southern California Sectionals. Each conference sends two representatives to the sectionals and then the top five will go on to the state tournament.

Swimmers hope injury won't hurt So. Cal. championship opportunity

by Brian Smouse

The SAC swimming team was dealt a severe blow when Mark Broderick sustained injuries to his right foot. This will hurt chances of SAC taking the Southern California Championships today.

Despite losing Broderick, SAC will dive into this competition with defending state champion Mike Nelson. Accompanying Nelson will be three other SAC competitors. They are John Sorich, Charley Fisher and Jeff Krongaard.

Nelson will figure prominently in this competition as he will be defending his title. He holds the SCC diving crown in the high board and placed second in the low. Currently, Nelson is undefeated.

"Nelson will do very well, he's got great talent and he's a good veteran," said mentor Bob Gaughran. Gaughran also stated that Nelson was ". . . one of the premier college divers in the state, on any level including four year schools."

Sorich has got his work cut out for him. "Sorich will compete against Jorge Delgato from Pasadena City College, who just broke three national records last week," commented Gaughran.

Both will compete in the 200 and 400 yard individual medley and also in the 200 yard butterfly. Sorich last week took home three first places in those events in the South Coast Conference Championships.

Backing Sorich will be Krongaard, who is featured in the 200 and the 400 yard individual medley. He will also enter the 200 yard backstroke.

Fisher will join Sorich in the 200 yard butterfly and will be warming up for this event by swimming the 100-yard butterfly.

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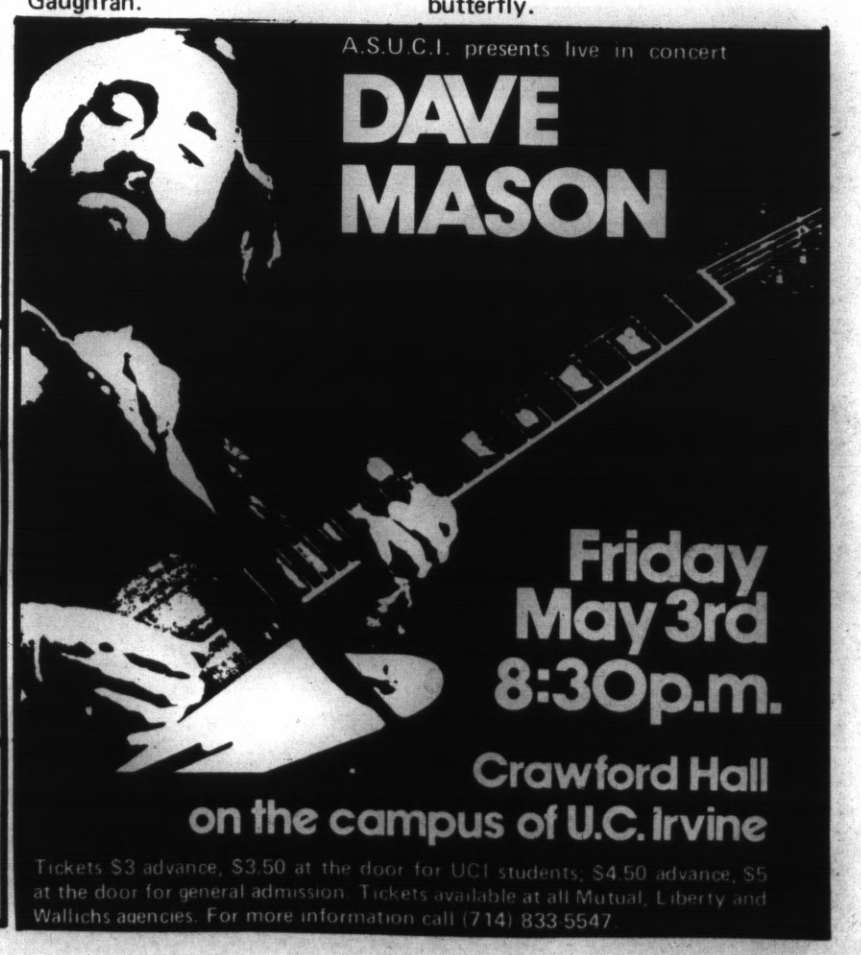
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Trio of Dons

Netters in Ojai today

Coming off of a winless season, SAC's Varsity tennis team travels this weekend to the California Community College Championships in Ojai.

The netters will be represented by Kelly Davidson and Roe Topalian in singles, and in doubles by Ray Hanss and John Nordstrom.

Every California community college is eligible to send two singles and one doubles team to the tournament, so the Dons will be competing against many of the best tennis players in the state.

However, Coach Lee Ramirez feels that "we'll do real well."

Last week the team finished its season in the same form it has shown since the outset losing to Mt. San Antonio College, 2-7, and to San Diego Mesa, 3-6.

The losses rounded out their year's record at 15 losses against no wins, with their conference mark being eight losses and no wins.

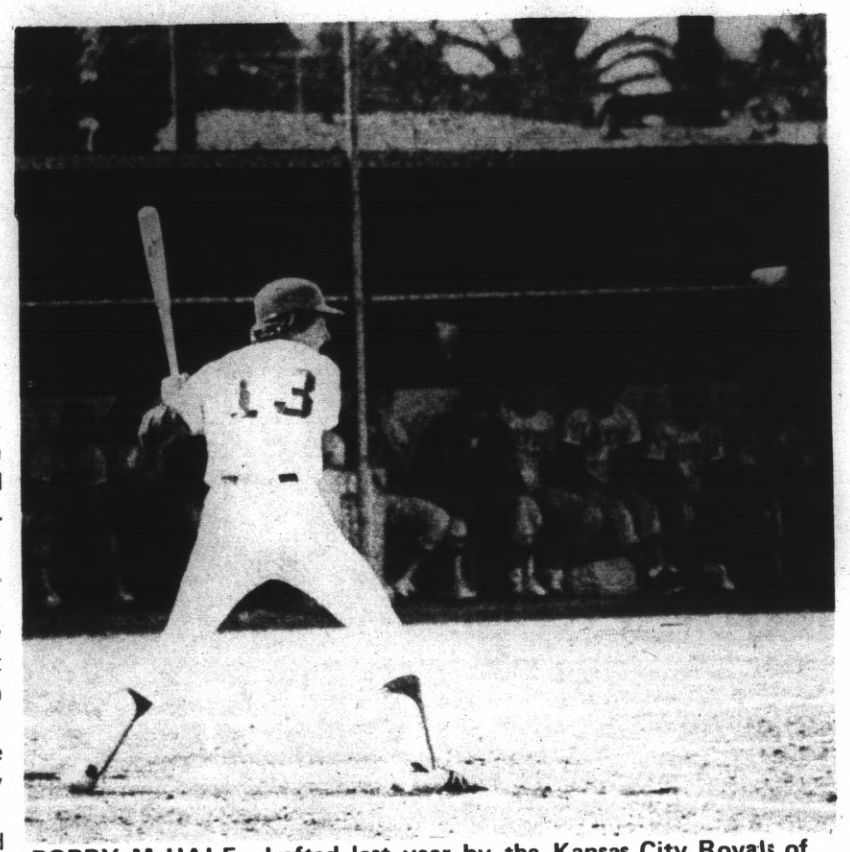
Winning their matches against Mt. SAC were Roe Topalian and Dan Martin. Topalian defeated his opponent, 7-5 and 6-4. Meanwhile Martin was putting away his foe, 6-5, 6-3.

Other scores were: Davidson vs. J. Duran, 2-6, 1-6; Hanss vs. G. Duran, 0-6, 1-6; Nordstrom vs. Covert, 1-6, 1-6; and Atherton vs. Blanchard, 2-6, 0-6.

On Thursday, April 18, San Diego Mesa visited the SAC tennis courts where they were greeted with perhaps the finest performance given by the Don netters this year.

"Crash" Davidson led the way with his 6-4, 6-2 victory over McKee.

Then Martin easily defeated his opponent, 6-0, 6-2, for the second of three wins posted by the team.



BOBBY McHALE, drafted last year by the Kansas City Royals of the American League, has made his decision to stay in school profitable to Don baseball fans. His hard-hitting style of play should continue next season.

Sports

April 26, 1974

SAC nine fall to fourth place; face tough Mesans tomorrow

by Burton E. Carson

SAC's baseballers are showing the usual signs of a young ballclub, as they near the end of their 1974 season.

After the fifth week of SCC play, the Dons have found themselves in fourth place in a field of six and will probably retain that position until the end of the season.

Last Saturday San Diego Mesa swept a doubleheader from SAC, and because of their efforts gained possession of third place.

After season's end the Cerritos Falcons should be able to write a book entitled: HOW TO BEAT SAC IN NINE EASY INNINGS.

The Falcons and Dons have met on four separate occasions thus far this season. As a result of those four meetings the Dons have been out scored 31-7.

One of the more interesting facts about these confrontations is; the statistics of their last three meetings show the Dons out-hitting the Falcons 26-23.

The secret of how Cerritos manages to dispose of SAC while being out-hit can be summed up in one word, errors. SAC had 11 while Cerritos made only one. SAC proved that point April 16, losing to Cerritos 7-1 while staying even in hits but committing two errors.

Facing the fact that the Dons' 1974 season can get no brighter, it would be much more exciting to look to the future and the 1975 season.

Six of the eight starters will be returning for Coach Roger Wilson, including hard-hitting Bobby McHale.

The only area that will require a little remodeling will be the pitching staff. The Dons will lose their top two performers, Stu Livingstone and Steve Folsom.

All the other five men of the seven man staff will be returning and should prove to be a very powerful force in the SCC with the experience and patience they've learned during this disappointing season.

Tuesday the Dons had trouble with a very poor Fullerton team. SAC finally won the contest 5-4 when Bobby McHale walked with the bases loaded in the bottom of the ninth to bring home the winning run.

Record-shattering tracksters enter Mt. SAC relays today

After setting several individual and school records last weekend at the Bakersfield Relays, the SAC track team must face a strong field in the Mt. SAC relays this weekend.

The Mountie affair will be the final tune-up for the Dons before the conference preliminaries next Wednesday. Should they pass that hurdle, they would qualify for the league finals a week from tomorrow.

In Bakersfield, a new school record was established for the mile medley relay. The quartet of Matt Waters, Vince Garnica, Steve Heathcoat, and Mike McNamara completed the tough course in 3:41 seconds.

McNamara also gave another oustanding performance. While running the steeplechase, he severely cut his foot on the second lap of the race. Despite this, he ran, and won the two-mile race in nine minutes, 33.4 seconds. The time is the fourth fastest in the U.S. by a college sophomore this year.

It seemed as though Coach Howard Brubaker's team would do nothing but break records when Toby Rhue, Waters, Jim Dunker, and Heathcoat set the new mile record, Heathcoat running the half-mile anchor leg of the race in 55.6 seconds.

Soon McNamara's record was set, and Ed Sagiao threw a season best in the javelin. Rick James also highlighted the relays with his best-ever throw in the discus.

The main problem facing the tracksters is that of injuries. McNamara's foot must heal in time for the Dons to have a good chance at the mile relay (for which they currently hold the second best time in So. Cal). Also recuperating is high jumper Dave Russ. Russ has been unable to work out due to suffering a knee injury during meet competion three weeks ago. Brubaker is optimistic about Russ' return, but could not be reached for comment concerning McNamara.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL IS ONE OF THE sports which may be eliminated due to a lack of coaches and time. The whalloping women wind up their season in the next few weeks with games against Orange Coast, L.A. Harbor and Fullerton.

McNamara overcomes injury to win race-'Don'

Injury is one thing all people, specifically athletes want to avoid. Especially when the "meat" part of the season is upcoming. SAC's fine distance runner, Mike McNamara overcame injury long enough to win his event at the Bakersfield Relays last weekend.

For his version of "Playing Pain", the **el DON** sports staff awards him with their "Don of the Week" honor.

McNamara's second "Don" of the year comes just before the conference preliminaries, in which he will play a key role, if he can play at all. First, an injured foot must heal (partially if not totally). Then he must get it back into running shape before the finals come. If not, he may be in for a long summer.

Calendar

April 26
TRACK - Mt. San Antonio Relays at 3 p.m.
GOLF - at Mt. San Antonio at 1 p.m.
SWIMMING - Southern California Championships at Palomar, all day
TENNIS - Ojai Tournament at Ojai, 2 p.m.

April 27
TRACK - Mt. San Antonio Relays, all day
BASEBALL - At San Diego Mesa, 1:30 p.m.
TENNIS - Ojai Tournament at Ojai, 2 p.m.
SWIMMING - Southern California Championships at Palomar, all day

April 28
TRACK - Mt. San Antonio Relays all day
TENNIS - Ojai Tournament at Ojai, 2 p.m.

April 29
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - at Orange Coast

April 30
BASEBALL - at Mt. San Antonio at 2:30
WOMEN'S SOFTBALL - here against L.A. Harbor at 3:15 p.m.

May 1
TRACK - South Coast Conference Preliminaries at San Diego Mesa, 3 p.m.
TENNIS - South Coast Conference Tournament at Orange Coast, 2 p.m. May 1-3
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - here against L.A. Harbor at 3:15 p.m.

May 2
BASEBALL - Cerritos here at 2:30 p.m.
SWIMMING - State Championships at Mt. San Antonio, 2 p.m.

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